



OPC Vice President Thomas P. Whitney (left) and Governor Inez Robb greet "Show Boat" producer-performer Guy Lombardo May 23 at an OPC reception. OPC's "Show Boat" Committee Chairman Will Yolen is at right.

## "Show Boat" Launched; Ready for Opening

### OPCers GET "BIGGEST \$6.50 WORTH IN HISTORY"

The OPC "Show Boat" project was launched May 23 when Guy Lombardo and members of his cast were honored at a reception at the OPC.

Members and guests heard details of the plan for opening night June 27. The OPC will share fifty percent of the opening night gross receipts.

Will Yolen, chairman of the Show Boat Committee (under the Special Events Committee), urged members to give the venture their full support. Committee member Will Oursler told the group that the event will be the "biggest \$6.50 worth in history." The price entitles the member to a lobster dinner at the Club, bus transportation to Jones

Beach and return, a \$4.40 seat and free beer, he reported. Each member can bring one guest at \$6.50, additional guests at \$8.50 each.

Lombardo thanked the Club for its activity in behalf of opening night and reported that this year's production of the Edna Ferber-Jerome Kern musical will be "better than ever."

Among those who attended the reception were Miss Helena Bliss, Miss Gloria Hamilton and Miss Marie Foster, members of the cast; actress Glorya Avis, who is assisting in publicity for the show; Chester Blakelock, executive secretary of the Long Island State Park Commission, and Stan Polek, director of the Jones Beach State Parkway Authority.

Andy Devine stars in the production, which has a cast of 200.

The door prize of two free tickets to the "Show Boat" opening was won by Alden Hatch.

### BROWNS LEAVE ON TOUR

OPC President and Mrs. Cecil Brown leave today for a twenty-four day trip through Russia, Poland, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. They are leading a group of twenty-five.

## DATELINES SHIFT IN NEW ASSIGNMENTS

### LEVIN TO ROME

You will be seeing familiar bylines coupled with fresh datelines from new assignments announced by major newspapers, wire services, magazines and television.

Eugene Levin, former AP newsman in New Delhi, left for his new assignment in Rome. He was in the U.S. on home leave before leaving for Rome.

Curtis Prendergast, former *Time-Life* bureau chief in Tokyo, received reassignment to the South African beat. He replaces Ed Hughes who is the new Bonn bureau chief.

Another *Time-Life* man, John Blake, moves to Panama. He will cover Central America, succeeding Harvey Rosenhouse. Blake is a former Madrid stringer for the Luce publications.

James Burke, photographer for *Life*, is leaving New York, to join the staff in Hongkong.

Barclay Acheson, director of the *Reader's Digest* international editions, announces a new Dutch edition. *Het Beste uit Reader's Digest* is the twenty-ninth international edition and brings to thirteen the number of languages in which the magazine is published.

INS has secured the exclusive world rights to reports on Red China by Edgar Faure, former Premier of France, who entered China on May 20.

Kingsbury Smith, INS' vice president and general manager, announced that Faure, in China on a private visit, would write articles on his impressions and his talks with Red leaders. Smith said the agreement was concluded in Paris prior to Secretary of State Dulles' proposal that U.S. news organizations hire foreign nationals to report from China.

### BUSES FOR "THE BOAT"

Thirty-Ninth Street between Park and Madison Avenues will be "The Boulevard of the Buses" June 27 when the OPC takes its grand junket to the opening night of "Show Boat" at Jones Beach.

Depending on the number of customers, between five and ten full-size luxury buses will be lined up to carry members and guests to opening night festivities at Long Island's "theatre by the sea."

## Club Calendar

Tues., June 4 - Open House - Preview of Jack Block's film, "Africa Safari" (dealing with Kenya). Additional speaker to be announced. Cocktails, 6 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### LONDON

Jack Smith, AP, was elected president of the Association of American Correspondents in London. Smith was elected by acclamation with no other candidates nominated against him. He succeeds *Drew Middleton*, *N.Y. Times*.

Henry Hayward, *Christian Science Monitor*, was re-elected vice president. New secretary is *Ed Newman*, NBC. Joan Graham, *Baltimore Sun*, was re-elected treasurer.

New executive committee is *Drew Middleton*; *Ernest Hill*, *Chicago Daily News*; *Joseph Fromm*, *U.S. News & World Report*; *Julius Cohn*, Fairchild Publications, Yale Newman, ABC; *Arthur Veysey*, *Chicago Tribune*; *Howard Smith*, CBS; *Don Cook*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; *Max Ways*, *Time*; *Charles Smith*, INS; *Roger Tatarian*, UP; and *Arthur Mathers*, *Pathfinder*.

The meeting voted to send *Drew Middleton* to Paris as AACL representative at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Anglo-American correspondents association there. *William Coughlin*

### BERLIN

Wedding bells rang for *Reinhold "Gus" Ens*, AP staffer in Berlin, on May 18. He was married to beautiful *Edda Fuchs*, a West Berlin student, whose father is a director of West Berlin's transportation company.

The wedding was held in Martin-Luther-Church, with a few close personal friends present. The parents of the bride gave a small dinner afterward at the Huster-Hotel. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. *Seymour Topping*, AP Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. *Gary Stindt*, NBC; *John Bausman*, a new addition to the AP bureau in Frankfurt, who worked with *Ens* in the AP bureau in New York; and *Rex Gribble*, news chief of the U.S. Army Public Information Division in

Heidelberg. The couple left early the next morning for a week's honeymoon in Paris.

Visitors seen in Berlin recently were: Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Gray*, editor of *Life*, International Editions; *Henry Luce III* of *Time*, Inc., and *James Keogh*, senior editor of National Affairs, *Time* magazine. Also in town were *Frank Bourgholtzer*, NBC, hard at work on various stories and *Bill Hewett*, *Minneapolis Star*. *Gerhard Stindt*

### PARIS

The Paris Season is on — meaning "visiting firemen" get-togethers all over town. *Ansel E. Talbert*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, is covering the Paris Aeronautical Show at Le Bourget after flying all over France to inspect France's booming aviation industries.

*Arthur Reef*, *Ruder & Finn International*, hopped in to give a press reception for the new General Electric CJ 805 jet engine, at the Air Show, and seized the opportunity to confer with OPCers on how to stimulate more Club fellowship in Paris, which now has the largest OPC group abroad (more than forty), but no formal ties.

*Ray Josephs* and Mrs. *Josephs* dropped in for a whirlwind few weeks, in connection with the French publication of his book, *How to Gain an Extra Hour Every Day*, and other activities including paving the way for the Orangerie showing of the priceless Lehman collection of art masterpieces.

*Barrett McGurn*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Rome bureau chief, flew in briefly to tell the American Club of Paris in a speech that he found "anti-Soviet feeling behind the lines in Eastern Europe tremendous."

*Arthur Krock*, Washington columnist of *N.Y. Times*, spoke at the NATO Defense College and attended the three-day meeting of U.S., British and French journalists at the International Press Institute.

*Ben Hibbs*, editor of the *Saturday*

*Evening Post*, visited correspondents *James O'Donnell* and *Toni Howard* at their Riviera villa. He stopped in Paris with his wife, on European jaunt including Italy, France and the British Isles. They returned to Philadelphia for their only son's graduation from college and marriage soon after.

*Toni* recently returned from U.S. where she wrote a play for Fall production, "The Can Opener," described as "an improbable farce," around her *Saturday Evening Post* article on the "happy jail" of Pont l'Eveque. *Jim* is off to Munich on a *Post* article. Their "Villa Blockhaus," a dream cottage built around an old German fort atop a Theoule hill, is for sale. They are thinking of moving back to Paris.

Other movements: *Ken Miller* and wife (he's with *Wall Street Journal*), gave a farewell party before their departure for Bonn, where they are now house-hunting...*Godfrey Anderson*, AP, took a NATO hop to Greece...*Phil Whitcomb* of Macnens hopped off on a fast trip to San Francisco and back.

*David Schoenbrun*, CBS bureau chief, back in town after coast-to-coast lecture trip in connection with his new book, *As France Goes*.

*Fred Klein*, *Time*, back from an interview with painter *Pablo Picasso* in Cannes, with a precious Picasso impromptu original—a sketch of a faun with red eyes, blue nose and green beard—drawn on *Fred's Paris Picasso* show catalogue and signed.

*Tom Dozier*, *Time*, back from a pilgrimage to the bullfights in Spain. The Dozier's four-year-old son did a Dennis-the-Menace job with red paint on their valuable hand-carved bed, the rug and family dog. Asked how he reacted, bull aficionado Tom replied, "I saw red."

*Morrill Cody* and his wife played host to French and foreign press at the U.S. exhibit in the Paris Fair on "The Atom and Life."

*Volney Hurd*, *Christian Science Monitor*, has just been promoted to Officer of the French Legion of Honor.

*Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill World News, recovered from an automobile accident.

*Bernard S. Redmont*

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ACTING CONSUL GENERAL WARBERG

## IFFJ FETES NEWSMEN

More than 150 American and foreign newspapermen assembled at the OPC May 15 to meet correspondents who witnessed and covered the Hungarian uprising. The party, given by the International Federation of Free Journalists, was greeted by OPC Vice President *Thomas P. Whitney*. *Nicholas Pentcheff*, IFFJ vice president, officiated.

*Leo Cherne*, director of the Research Institute of America, told the group that "responsibility to keep the Hungarian case alive now rests mostly on newspapermen who are the historians of the world - memory is a journalist's tool."

Other speakers were General *Bela Kiraly*, leader of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, and *Boleslaw Wierzbianski*, president of the IFFJ.

## RUSSELL DETAINED IN DJAKARTA

UP staff correspondent *Jack Russell* was detained in Djakarta and questioned twice this week by military police, according to UP's Asian vice president, *Ernest Hoberecht*.

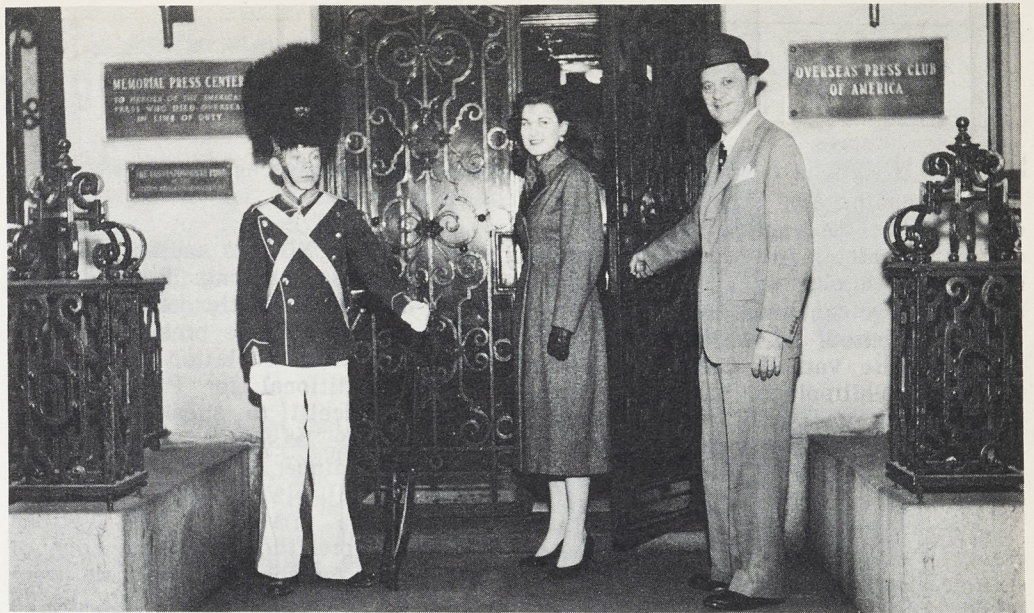
*Russell*, manager for Indonesia, was summoned by military police May 20 and called back May 22.

He was questioned about dispatches filed earlier in the month, according to *Hoberecht*.

## NEWSMEN BESIEGED IN TAIPEI

UP correspondent *Robert Brown* and AP correspondent *Spencer Moosa* were besieged by a group of flag-waving Chinese students last week during the anti-American riots on Taipei.

*Moosa*, a British national, and *Brown* were in the postal building filing cables when the students entered and demanded they go into the streets. The postal and telegraph workers hid the newsmen in a back room. Police advised them not to leave the building because of the mob, according to a UP report.



Photos by Ann Meuer

Acting Consul General Mogens Warberg (left) led a distinguished group of guests through the honor guard, among them Clyde Brown and his daughter (above), arriving for . . .

## DENMARK NIGHT AT THE OPC

*Hamlet* put in a saucy (Elsinore Sauce, to be exact) appearance at the OPC May 21. Following Consomme Ugly Duckling on the menu, *Hamlet* turned out to be a distinguished Danish trouper, *Hafnia Ham*.

The guests at the Denmark Dinner were as distinguished as the menu. Acting Consul General and Mrs. Warberg; Carl Brisson, famed star of the Danish stage, and his wife; the director of the Danish Information Office *Caspar Hasselriis* and his wife; the Director of the Danish National Travel Office *Axel Dessau* and his wife; *Peter Freuchen* and his wife (Freuchen is the New York correspondent of the Copenhagen paper *Politiken*. He won the prize on the \$64,000 quiz program); *Allen Jensen* and his wife - Jensen is the New York editor of *Berlingske Tidende* of Copenhagen, and *Gunnar Leistikow*, correspondent for several Scandinavian newspapers.

Of course, there were Tuborg and Carlsberg beer, and Aalborg Akvavit. *Peter Heering* graciously saw to it that his famous cheery liquor was on hand to accompany the ice cream ala *Dannebrog*. And there were favors, courtesy of *Georg Jensen* and Scandinavian Airlines System. It was another highly successful affair arranged by *Joseph C. Peters' Regional Dinners Committee*.



OPC President *Cecil Brown* is surrounded by the Consul General and Mrs. Warberg (left); Mrs. Brisson; Freuchen, and Brisson (who is, incidentally, father-in-law to *Rosalind Russell*).



## around the world:

## A RETIRED NEWSMAN HOBNOBS WITH HEADS OF STATE

By Louis P. Lochner

Visiting foreign lands as a plain tourist has its advantages for a retired pen-pusher whose life has been foreign reporting. Without effort on my part, informal meetings were arranged for me with the chiefs of state of Western Germany, the Vatican City-State, Vietnam, the Philippines, and Nationalist China. In the case of a sixth state, India, formal presentation to the president led to a reunion with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

I was invited, not as a journalist, but merely as a casual visitor to the country. A brief run-down on the nature of each visit may bring the personalities of my hosts nearer to readers who have never met them.

Professor Theodor Heuss, president of the Federal Republic of Germany, is an old acquaintance. A pre-World War II Reichstag deputy with a journalistic past, and an historian and political scientist of international standing, he is a stabilizing and tranquilizing force in Western Germany's turbulent politics. We had hardly reached the Bonn area when a telephone call from the Teuton "White House" invited Mrs. Lochner and me to pay a visit.

There is a quiet simplicity about the German chief executive's mansion. With his soft Suabian accent and his informality, the President exudes German *Gemuetlichkeit*. Small wonder people speak of him affectionately as "Papa" Heuss!

His expressive face lighted up as he proudly told us that on the previous day, for the first time, he had evoked the universal approval of the press for the way he reviewed the military honor guard on foot, together with visiting President William V. Tubman of Liberia.

"I have trouble with one leg," he said, "and I watch my feet rather carefully, for it would hardly do for a chief of state to stumble and fall on such an occasion. The press has misinterpreted this as lack of respect for the armed forces; I should face every officer and soldier as I pass him. Yesterday, apparently, I at last made the grade." He chuckled, then continued: "The papers credit me with having walked down the front with 'fatherly dignity, official seriousness, and proper footwork.'"

Dr. Heuss asked a number of pointed questions about America, which he has never visited. (He holds an honorary degree from the University of Maryland). He was looking forward with anticipation to his official visit which, however, as we learned later en route, had to be

postponed because he came down with a serious cold.

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Pope Pius XII was another acquaintance of long standing. He had been doyen of the diplomatic corps in Berlin during the year I was president of the Foreign Press Association in Germany. It was traditional for Papal Nuncio Eugenio Pacelli to speak briefly on behalf of the assembled diplomats at our annual dinner in the Hotel Adlon. Nuncio Pacelli always sat on my left.

When we arrived at the Vatican shortly before the appointed hour of 11:00 a.m. for the *audienza*, we were taken to the Papal apartments in an elevator which also carried a foreign diplomat in full gala with sword, medals, and colorful headgear, and a cardinal who accompanied him to the throne room for the presentation of credentials.

Mrs. Lochner and I were ushered into an ante-room where four prominent Catholic families from Rome and two young ladies from Uruguay, were waiting to share the audience with us. We were the only Protestants and, when arranged on chairs along three walls, were to our surprise placed at the head of the group. Everybody was dressed in black or blue, and all ladies, following the prescribed etiquette, wore black veils, with the exception of a teen-ager, who had a beautiful veil of delicate white lace. Several of the gentlemen displayed papal decorations, but none of them wore, as demanded in pre-war times, tails with black vest and white tie.

In the palatial room, from which we saw several diplomats in succession go through the ceremony of being saluted by the Swiss Guards before they presented their credentials, we were struck by the beauty of three huge tapestries on the walls, one depicting Christ at the tomb of Lazarus, another the Savior dining at the home of a rich man. There also was a beautiful carved crucifix on an antique table, and on the floor, a heavy carpet with the insignia of Pope Leo XIII woven into it.

Presently the head of the Catholic Church and ruler of the small State of Vatican City entered. He was dressed very simply in a white cashmere robe, white cap and moire belt, and dark red velvet shoes embroidered with gold. A golden cross was held at chest height by a golden chain, and on his left side the papal coat-of-arms, embroidered in blue and gold, was suspended.

He turned to my wife and me, shook hands and addressed us in faultless English. This surprised us somewhat,

for during all the years we had met him in Germany he had spoken to us in German only. The day before, incidentally, he had received some 4,000 people in a general audience, and in turn had addressed them in Italian, French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, and Dutch. He thanked us for having come such a great distance from America, hoped we were enjoying our journey, presented us with a small medallion of himself, and said he was blessing us both.

He then proceeded to the other groups, everyone kissing his ring, curtsying deeply, some touching his robe reverently, and in a fatherly way chatted with them. Each Catholic fell on his or her knees during his greeting. One lady apparently had something special bothering her, for he prayed with her and blessed her. When he had finished greeting everyone individually, he took up a position in the center of the room, pronounced the papal blessing and made the sign of the cross. Then he made the rounds in reverse order, this time shaking hands only with the older heads of family.

When he reached us as the last in the group, he suddenly changed over into German and said: "Those were beautiful times when we were together in Berlin. I often love to think of those days. We saw a lot of each other then, did we not?" He smiled gently as he reminisced.

His face seemed to us to have become even more ascetic and spiritual than in his Berlin days. His voice, once full and strong, was now understandably thinner.

(More next week)

OPC Past President Louis P. Lochner is a former AP war correspondent and NBC commentator. He is author of numerous books, among them *What About Germany?*, *The Goebbels Diaries* and *Always the Unexpected*.



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YALE NEWMAN, ABC, '53 to present (London); Voice of America, '51 to '53; Tex McCrary, '50 to '51; WNAW, '50; WBEC, '49 to '50. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins.

ALBERT EDWARD NORMAN, *Christian Science Monitor*, '44 to present (Australia & New Zealand). Proposed by Gordon A. Tait; seconded by Mary Hornaday.

JAMES EDMUND PENNYBACKER, American Forces Network, Nov. '52 to Nov. '56 (Germany); WJTV, Sept. '50 to July '51; WLAD, Jan. '49 to Aug. '50; WNLK, Jan. '48 to Nov. '48; WFAS, Sept. '47 to Dec. '47; Proposed by Mrs. Burton Crane; seconded by John P. Jefferson.

CURTIS W. PRENDERGAST, *Time*, Inc., Oct. '50 to Present (Tokyo, Paris). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael Crissan.

PATRICK RILEY, UP, Mar. '56 to Present (London, Paris); Reuters, Aug. '55 to Mar. '56 (London); *NY Times*,

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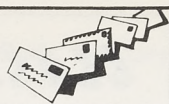
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## LETTERS



Dear Editor,

...The Election Committee evidently underestimated the amount of time it would take for foreign mail to deliver the OPC ballot, as I got mine far too late to participate in the elections...

Enjoy reading *The Bulletin*.

Flora Gruson

Prague

Dear Editor,

Morris L. Ernst, at the behest of our Freedom of the Press Committee...made an interesting plea in the May 11 issue of *The Bulletin* for all newsmen to be granted free access to Red China and against Secretary Dulles' proposal that only a “chosen few” be allowed this “privilege.” And Ernst is right, up to a point.

But I would suggest: Let all who want to, go, but not until special legislation is enacted. The crux of my suggestion is to revoke or suspend temporarily the citizenship of all who want to render this highly specialized and novel type of journalism. It might be possible to make them temporary “citizens of the world,” as in Gary Davis' case....

The fact that there are those among us who believe this problem does not involve “freedom of the press” is quite beside the point. Freedom of the press, meaning freedom to print all the news, is one thing. It is quite apart from freedom to gather the news or roam the “Red” world at will.

Joe Glynn

New York

Dear Editor,

With reference to Mr. Jim Parlatore's letter in the May 11 *Overseas Press Bulletin*, may I say it is well known that one cannot please everybody.

Pertaining to the choice of cut of meat and cooking procedure for Osso Bucco (“braised veal knuckle”), please refer to page 370 of the famous *Gourmet Cook Book* of the Gourmet Distributing Corp., which is in Mr. Foley's office at the Club, or to Mr. Eliot Elisofon, staff photographer for *Life* magazine, amateur cook and an authority on food.

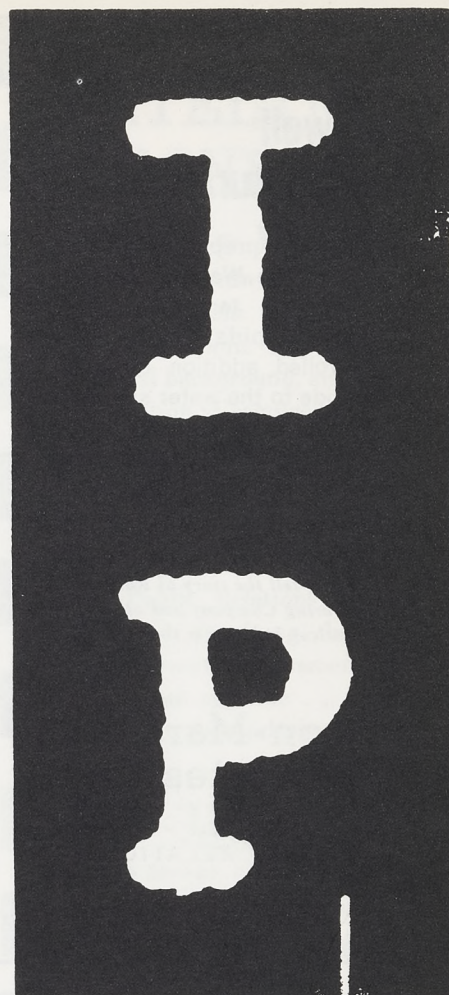
He gave me the original recipe for Osso Bucco as he saw it cooked and enjoyed it in Italy while there on a mission. He approved wholeheartedly of the end product as I prepared it.

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George Ovide

Chef of OPC

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### LEWIS PRESIDENT OF MCCA

Murray Lewis, Carl Byoir & Assoc., was elected president of the U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Ass'n. last week. Lewis is a Pacific veteran of World War II.

Gene Ward, sports reporter and columnist for *The News*, was elected second vice president.

AP's Eddy Gilmore, assigned to the London bureau, is on a two-month vacation in Alabama.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

Following are abstracts of reports made by 1956-57 committee chairmen to the Annual Meeting of the OPC Apr. 30:

### BOOK

Chief project of the committee was the publication of the bar book, *Here's How!* K.S. Giniger reported. A number of other book projects are under consideration with publishers, he reported.

### OVERSEAS MEMBERS LIAISON

On the recommendation of the committee, a six-months' drive to increase overseas members was inaugurated by the OPC in October. Recruitment of seventy-three members resulted, Charles Robbins reported.

### HOSPITALITY

Dorothy Omansky reported that her group assisted at dinners, luncheons and other events at the Club and at the Waldorf.

### FOREIGN JOURNALISTS LIAISON

Gertrude Samuels reported that the Committee sponsored two receptions for UN correspondents and co-authored two meetings of foreign editors. Seminars "to advance international understanding" were recommended and a first seminar on the theme, "How Is The Press Advancing International Peace?" is being considered. The Committee worked on a program of reciprocal expansion with other nations and recommended the President's Award, Miss Samuels reported.

### REGIONAL DINNERS

The committee, under Joseph Peters, held ten functions honoring nations which included China and Ireland. The affairs realized a substantial profit for the Club. Some of the dinners were recorded by USIA and Free Europe for overseas broadcast.

### SECRETARY

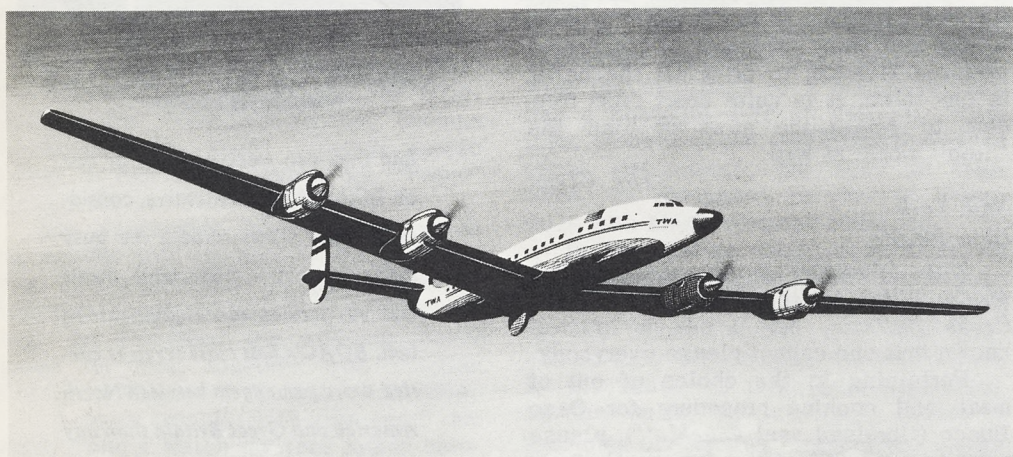
Will Yolen reported that 300 guest cards were issued and thirteen reciprocal club guest arrangements were maintained. Reciprocal arrangements with six press clubs were being considered.

### HOUSE OPERATIONS

Kathryn Cravens reported that committee activity through the year resulted in the air-conditioning of the building; installation of a credit system; building of a storage room and storage shed; improved menus; installation of a front door canopy and sliding door on third floor lounge, among other improvements. Arrangements for redecoration of the dining room were begun.

### FREEDOM OF PRESS COMMITTEE TO MEET

The first meeting of the Freedom of the Press Committee is scheduled for Monday, June 3, at 12:15 p.m.



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Aug. '49 to Apr. '54. Proposed by *Thomas Curran*; seconded by *Bernard Redmont*.

PERCE REECE SMITH, *Time-Life*, Stringer Mar. '55 to present (Panama); UP, Stringer, Jan. '56 to present (Panama). Proposed by *Jack D. Fendell*; seconded by *C.H. Calhoun*.

JOSEPH ARTHUR TAYLOR, United Press, Jan. '55 to present (US, New Mexico, Rio); Armed Forces Press, Apr. '53 to Dec. '54. Proposed by *Julius Golden*; seconded by *Richard Massock*.

### ASSOCIATE

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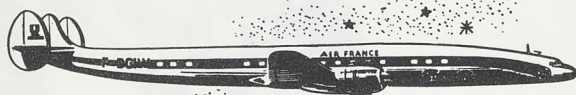
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